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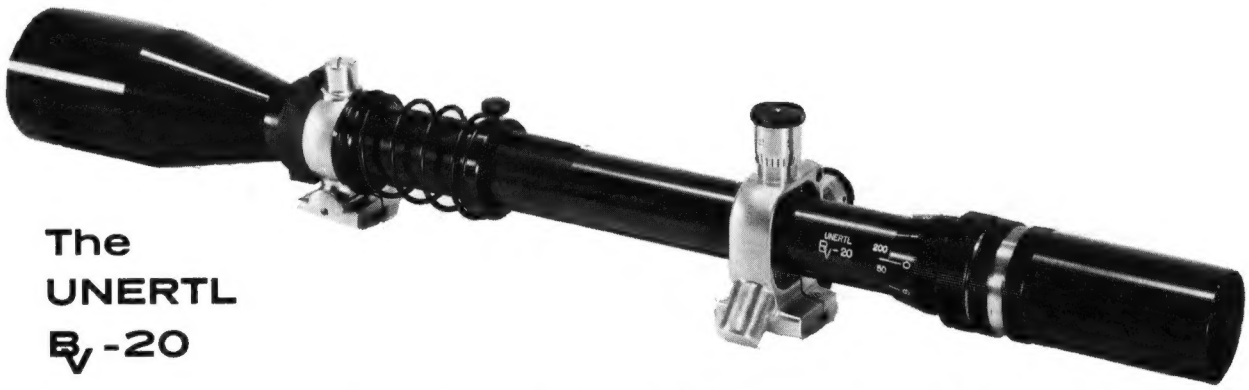

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"The Editor's Hour"

As of this writing Jim Stekl has resigned as President of IBS. Bob White will move into the position with a new First Vice President to be appointed by the executive board.

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This action will also leave a vacancy on the IBS measuring committee. Additionally, Mr. Clyde Hart indicates that he would like to pass his role on the measuring committee along to someone else since he has done that chore for many years.

The present activity in this area is to obtain a committee for the measuring task. It is hoped that we can find 3 men in a relatively small area so that the long waits and many miles which were previously necessary to transfer targets can be eliminated. It appears that this will be possible as of this writing. (See President's Message in this issue for information. R.R.M.)

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"Benchrest 79" is approaching reality and will be in session as you read this. We have had an excellent response and the staff has done a fine job. If the school is as informative and as much fun as the organization and preparation has been we will have fun and learn a lot. Perhaps shooter interest will dictate another school next summer.

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BR cases are a constant question wherever I go this summer. I am sure that there are many owners just waiting for good brass so that they can put these rifles into competition. A phone call to Howard Meadows (6,26,79) indicated that brass will be on hand by the time that you read this. Don't hold me to this as we all know the industrial situation at this time, but Howard feels that the delivery date is close at hand.

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In the rumor department it has been called to my attention that J-4 may be making a run of good 25 caliber jackets. I know of a lot of 25 caliber bullet making dies which are just crying for good jackets. Is this the answer to their prayers? Only time will tell.

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Don't forget the Heavy Bench Championship to be held at the South Creek Rod & Gun Club on September 8 & 9. There are big plans underfoot for prizes and activity. Why not break out that Heavy and come on out for a really good time. Many others will be there.

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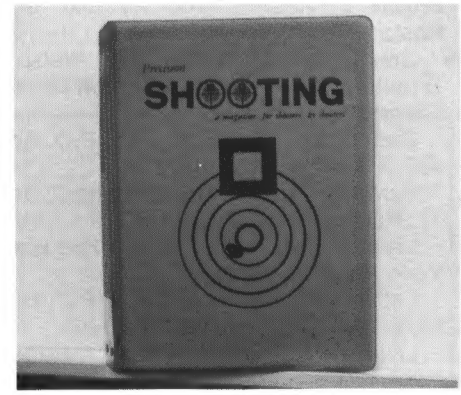

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Benchrest Down Under —
The Australian Scene

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This column is not totally benchrest but on the higher plain — firearms ownership, which effects everyone including the group shooters.

Australia, as all will be aware, is comprised of seven states (one attaining statehood on 1/7/78) and one territory. As a consequence it has the same number of Firearm Acts, administered by each elected government of many political persuasions. Over the past ten years our Association (S.S.A.A.) has stood out as the strong voice in this area and is the only shooting organization willing to go into battle for firearms owners in general, not just for those who are competition orientated.

In Tasmania, Queensland, New South Wales and Victoria there are equitable laws that do not discriminate against the law abiding citizen who wishes to own a firearm with New South Wales and Victoria having a system of licensing the shooter not his arms.

The newest state in Australia is Northern Territory and with statehood they have earned the right to frame their own laws. Firearms is one of the first under review. The National body of S.S.A.A. is taking a keen interest in the review and will be shortly presenting submissions on the subject as the current law dealing with firearms is very restrictive and discriminatory. In the Australian Capitol Territory the long arm laws are under review and the state body in Canberra is monitoring the situation.

This leaves Western Australia and South Australia. In Western Australia a virtual police state situation exists where one has to ask and apply correctly to be permitted to own a firearm. If permission is granted registration of every arm is mandatory. To illustrate the situation I will use Kevin Caimanos who is not only a respected and law abiding citizen but State President of our S.S.A.A. Kevin shoots mainly Lever Action and in 1977, while on the competition trail, shot in the New South Wales championships. He also shot in Queensland. Kevin shot particularly well and won the New South Wales Championship, his trophy a Lever Action rifle — all very fine unless you are a resident of Western Australia. During the remainder of 1977 and for the best part of 1978, Kevin sought permission to own and register his trophy but because it was a rifle, and he had already been given permission to own and register a couple of others, the answer was a resounding NO. The rifle continued to sit unused and securely locked away in the dealers books. Kevin tired of being treated like a criminal and took his case to a court of law and this week the magistrate handed down his decision. Kevin has won his case and is now permitted to own, register and use his trophy (in that order). During the verdict the magistrate indicated that the authorities had presented an empty bag in argument and submission against Kevin's case. These laws were well in force for the recently concluded 1979 Nationals with no concessions given to visiting competitors. Interstate visitors did not have to say please but they had to register all their arms with the police in Western Australia via an identification from their home branch at least a fortnight before the shoots — too bad if you made up your mind to attend at the last moment and hopped a plane.

In South Australia registration of the arm prevails and an updated review is well advanced. If enacted we will see an even more distasteful registration system in operation with the right of ownership placed entirely in the hands of the police, with a registration system that will offer no benefit for the reduction of crime but will serve as a persecution to the law abiding gun owner. South Australian law does, however, make concessions for visiting shooters — it is not necessary to register arms providing you do not stay more than 14 days within their borders after that register.

Shooters in Australia are used as a political football and we are tired of walking the tight rope of now you have firearms but tomorrow who knows. Every time a bank hold up occurs or a person gets shot the cry to tighten the gun laws or ban the gun blazes out across the headlines when in actual fact it is a cover up for inadequate and soft penalties for misuse.

Reference books such as "Firearms Control" by Greenwood and "Gun Control" by Kukla are excellent works on the subject and provide documented proof that firearms registration acheives no benefits except to create a black market pool of arms which always seems to be readily available to criminals.

The theme of dis-arm the populus in the interest of law and order is so Comunist inspired that it is crimson not pink. Lenin, Trotsky and Stalin all preached the same doctrine and this can be seen in any reference works on any of the three. With the disarm thinking always lurking around in the background no state or country, even those with fair and equitable laws, can relax for a moment, constant monitoring is a necessity and a fact of life for all firearm organizations.

The various state bodies of S.S.A.A. spend thousands of dollars every year on the subject and to my mind it is worth every cent as I've never seen or met a shooter who would prefer to play marbles or hunt with stones.

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A Bullet Lubricant Melting Stove

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Lacking a lubricator/sizer machine, I dip my cast bullets individually in melted lube, then press a headless cartridge case over each bullet to remove excess lube.

Over the years I have employed several methods of melting wax based bullet lubes. Among them, and probably the least desirable, were candles and alcohol lamps. These open flame heat sources are a definite fire hazard, and I had quite a scare one day when one of my short candle "stoves", left unattended for no more than two minutes, nearly set my back stairs afire. A few minutes more and that's exactly what would have happened, if nothing worse.

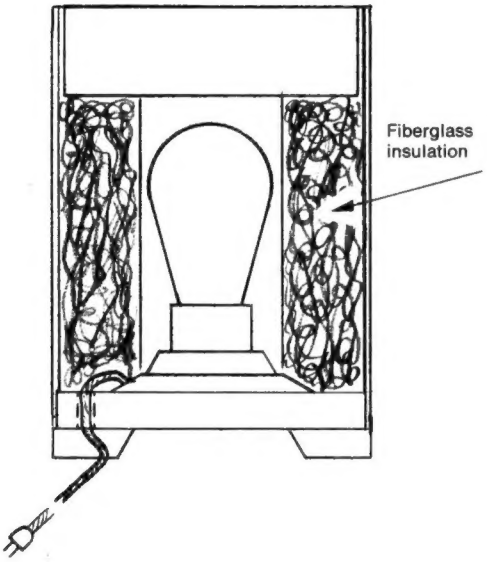
A friend decided he'd better protect me from myself. He was, at the time, taking a night school course in brazing techniques. He removed the back of his wife's washing machine and from it fabricated the neat little electric stove shown here.

The accompanying drawings show how the stove is made. Sheet metal is recommended, copper or aluminum being good for the tray and "heat director". Galvanized sheet iron or other available material could be used for the outer casing. Even "hardware cloth" could be used. Soldering, brazing, pop riveting, or other construction can be used—just whatever is convenient for the individual builder. Electrically, nothing could be simpler—no switch is needed; when the cord is plugged in, the stove is on.

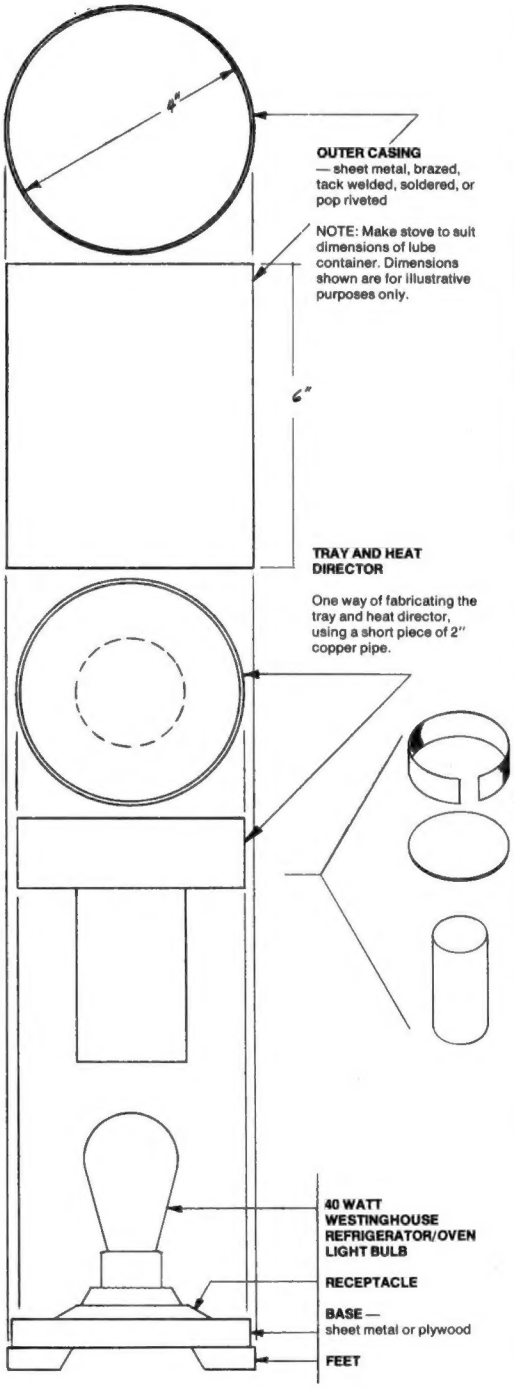
A 35 mm bulk film container makes an ideal "frying pan" for the lube. These cans are large enough to hold a good supply of lube, and they have a snug fitting lid which helps keep the dust out between lubing sessions. Such containers could probably be located locally from a photographic supply house, a large engineering firm or microfilm service company. Look in the Yellow pages and ask the photography stores who buys bulk film—one more phone call could fix you up with a few cans.

The stove's element is nothing more than a 40 watt oven or refrigerator light bulb. I doubted the ability of such a small bulb to melt a cake of lube, but my pal assured me it would do so with no trouble. He was right. Melting time for a cake containing 3 sticks of Alox is about one hour. Not fast, but no problem: I just plug in the stove that much in advance of when I'll want to use it. Leaving the lid on the lube can speeds melting and I sometimes cover the stove with a folded bath towel to further hurry things along—try that with a candle sometime! The best thing about this little stove is that it is safe—there is no open flame, and it cannot overheat, even if you inadvertently leave it on for several hours.

THE ASSEMBLED STOVE



The author's electric Lube Melting Stove, a bulk film can containing Alox, and an alcohol lamp previously used for lube melting. Latter's open flame is a fire hazard in the workshop, and its fuel is poisonous. The electric stove eliminates these hazards.



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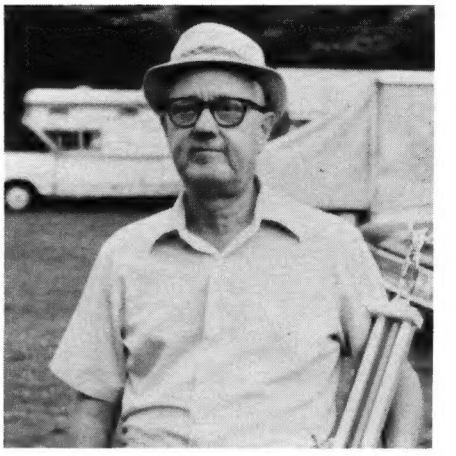
by A. H. Angerman



- "Shooter's News," the Chronical of North American Shooting, had its face lifted this month with a red colored masthead, a daring departure from the drab black and white. It was sort of an anniversary in that the printed magazine started in August, 1948 under the guidance of Phil Teachout. An earlier abortive start in December,1947, Vol. 1, No. 1 quit after May, 1948 due to lack of funds. The bulletin was published initially in mimeographed form.
- Art Blensinger, our powerful bench rest competitor seized fourth place in the 1954 New York State smallbore championship matches held in Elmira, N.Y. on July 3-4, 1954. Watch Art at the bench! He usually places fourth or better at most shoots.
- A huge assortment of merchandise prizes were listed for distribution to winners at the first National Championship shoot to be held at Custer, S.D. in September.
- Mike Walker tied Crawf Hollidge's ten shot 100 yard record of .268" at the Lewistown, Pa. shoot on July 4, 1954. Mrs. Walker also demonstrated her ability to cope with conditions because she and Mike made off with most of the 100, 200 and grand agg, hardware, gifts, trophies, prizes, money, congratulations and other assorted awards.
- The .219 Donaldson was already beginning to fade as was the Douglas bench rest barrel. A Hart barrel chambered for the 222 Rem. cartridge was the "in" thing to shoot, and it was impossible to live without B+A bullet making dies.
- Ed McNally started production of his wide, stable front rest. As I remember it could be had with either a small cylindrical or a large conventional flat sand bag tray. It sold for $22.00.
- Judson, Brownell, Hankins, "Apache Jack" Williams, Hollingsworth and Harold Morgan made things interesting and instructive for all the other competitors at Buffalo, Wyo. on July 10-11, 1954.
- Mike Walker, continuing his winning streak at Wilkes Barre, Pa. on July 17-18, solidly convinced shooters that the 222 Rem. was here to stay. He won the "Was-Den" trophy, a Unertl scope and an Apex barrel. Wonder what he ever did with the barrel? Mike was chased closely by Hap Zeiser, Larry Nuesslein, W.M. (Buster) Brown, his wife Olive, Jack Snyder, Bill Cotter, the Harts and Guy Green to name a few.

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The International Corner

Lt. Col. Rick Hornbeck
International Committee

The rifles used in the first German benchrest competition reflect a wide range of interests. Note the rifles which are made in the United States.

Benchrest Is Established In West Germany

The hard work and dedication of Peter Hammerich toward formulation of a German Benchrest Association has been successful. During the later part of April, 1979 the very first benchrest match was held in southern West Germany and a national organization was formed. This was all started by Peter when he established a German Benchrest Center some months ago. The center got the word out through letters and articles in shooting publications. The effort was a total success with the first match at Munchen and a national organization was born.

The match, because of time limitations, was held to a warm-up match and three record groups. The rifles were a large cross section of the current types of rifles being used in West Germany and, to give all an equal chance, two classes were established for this first match. They would fall very close to what is accepted as Heavy Varmint and Sporter or Hunter. Targets were measured with the Sweany reticle rule and then converted to millimeters. The distance fired was 100 meters.

John R. Doherty fired the best group of the day with a .231" (5.86 mm). Rudolf Kapfelsperger posted the best aggregate with a .307" (7.80 mm). The listing of equipment is a possible problem for our German contemporaries. Due to West German law, it's possible that listing the names of the equipment used can be an indication of endorsement, thereby removing amateur status. I got the impression after talking to Peter about this that the situation is somewhat ambiguous and that further investigation will be conducted to attempt to remove any problems in the future.

The photo of the equipment fired at this first match is a cross section and the rifles that were constructed in the US can be easily picked out. These rifles, Peter reports, produced the better scores. After this first contact with benchrest equipment currently in use in nations involved in our activities it is assured that the West German gunsmithing of specialized shooting equipment will rapidly adapt to the requirements of benchrest shooting.

Affiliation with IBS had been requested and approved. Further plans are to hold a match in the central part of West Germany in an effort to attract more competitors with shorter distances to cover. This will expose others interested in this form of competition to matches and equipment. The new German Benchrest Association is adopting the classes and match rules currently used by all IBS affiliated nations which will continue the excellent standardization of equipment and rules we have had in the past. This is of prime interest to the International Committee which will shortly be adding the name of a West German competitor as affiliation is completed.

Peter Hammerich and his fellow shooters are well on the way to full-blown benchrest shooting activities. During several visits with Peter at Super Shoot VII, the enthusiasm required was very evident. With this great positive start we'll see some healthy competition coming from our German contemporaries.

Peter Hammerich, (r) assists an unidentified shooter in the chore of measuring a benchrest target.

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(Benchrest)	Warm-Up	I	II	III	Aggregate
1. Kapfelsperger, Rudolf	.425"	.331"	.304"	.286"	.307" — 7.80 mm
2. Hammerich, Peter	.375"	.363"	.310"	.288"	.320" — 8.13 mm
3. Krug, Helmut	.426"	.345"	.388"	.370"	.368" — 9.35 mm
4. Krug, Gerhard	.695"	.323"	.262"	.568"	.384" — 9.83 mm
5. Weib, Dieter	———	.309"	.530"	.323"	.387"— 9.83 mm
6. Krug, Elisabeth	.636"	.629"	.404"	.239"	.424"—10.77 mm
7. Doherty, John R.	.610"	.231"	.807"	.281"	.440"—11.18 mm
8. Muller, Josef	.815"	.862"	.442"	.475"	.593"—15.06 mm
9. Gunther, Gunther	.844"	1.140"	1.242"	.426"	.936"—23.77 mm
10. Butz, Georg	.783"	.910"	1.038"	1.158"	1.035"—26.29 mm
11. Merz, Werner	1.097"	1.182"	1.067"	1.008"	1.085"—27.56 mm
12. Kufer, Thomas	1.160"	.767"	1.373"	1.238"	1.126"—28.60 mm
13. Heigel, Hans	———	1.326"	1.252"	2.092"	1.557"—39.58 mm
(Sporter)					
1. Elias, Franz	.943"	.630"	.606"	.894"	.710"—18.03 mm
2. Biehler, Herfried	1.228"	.782"	.724"	.717"	.741"—18.82 mm
3. Plank, Franz	.866"	.753"	.990"	.566"	.770"—19.56 mm
4. Grau, Wolfgang	.783"	.497"	1.135"	.836"	.823"—20.90 mm
5. Jager, Johann	.843"	.939"	1.124"	.715"	.926"—23.52 mm
6. Janetti Horst	.555"	1.388"	.623"	.855"	.955"—24.26 mm
7. Byrne, James	.687"	.816"	.803"	1.253"	.957"—24.31 mm
8. Dowidat, Hubertus	1.873"	1.965"	.783"	1.100"	1.283"—32.59 mm
9. Seifert, Gunther	1.010"	1.448"	1.481"	1.203"	1.377"—35.00 mm

Technical Column

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6.5 INFORMATION FROM AUSTRALIA

The following information arrived the other day. It is of interest to those who follow the 6.5 bore. We are including it without comment for your enjoyment.

I presume that you keep your back issues of Precision Shooting as I want to refer to Volume 23-8 of December 1977. I was interested in your reply to a letter on page 5 — 6.5 at 300 meters.

About 5 years ago I bought, very cheaply, a 6-1/2 pound Brno Model 24 (1947 manufacture) 6.5 x 57 sporter. This rifle had fired approximately 500 rounds of factory ammunition of the 93 gr. hi-speed variety (advertised velocity 3,350 fps). This ammo was from the Czech factory POVAZSKE STROJAN; known here simply as POVA ammunition. It is of course Berdan primed, which I have no difficulty in reloading. I received about 100 rounds of this ammo with the rifle plus 300 or so of 155 gr. round nose at a much lower velocity and 300 or so of once fired cases.

The stock on this rifle is typically European and did not suit me. I did not like the set trigger either. However, the inletting was so good and it shot so well that I dared not alter it in any way. I did lower the bolt handle for scope mounting. A local gunsmith did this perfectly. The barrel is very light, 23-5/8 inches, with a 9-1/2 inch twist. It has 4 lands and a perfect .256-.264 bore which is very unusual for European barrels which are usually oversize.

I didn't expect much from this rifle in the way of accuracy because of its light barrel, stock and long throat. My first 3 shot group at 100 yards with the 93 gr. hi-speed load was a clover leaf of just under 1/2". It had to be a fluke, or so I thought at the time.

The throat is long but cone shaped. It does not cut into the grooves but runs into the lands for a beautifully smooth bullet guide. The barrel appears to have been lapped to a high finish. Way back in the American Rifleman of August 1952 a guy named Lambert of the Springfield Arsenal describes and illustrates such a throat in an article on the 25 Souper, 25-308.

Anyhow, I'll just say that this rifle was the most fascinating and efficient piece of gear I've ever used in 66 years of shooting. I say "Was" the most fascinating because recently a friend of mine shot this Brno with the 120 gr. Sierra bullet and 52 gr. of 4350 in fireformed 7 x 57 Winchester cases and 120 primers. He promptly gave me $350.00 for it, spindly barrel, worn stock and all. My financial condition would not permit me to hold on to it at that price particularly since I could keep the scope, ammo and dies.

I subsequently purchased 2 later model Brnos in 7 x 57 and 270. Both shoot extremely well but still are not the equal of another 6.5x57. I sold them too and am now firmly decided on another 6.5x57 even if I have to get it custom made.

The 6.5 x 57 is often described by American gun writers as simply the 6.5/257 Roberts which it is not. The 6.5/257, for instance, will readily chamber in a 7 x 57 rifle but a 6.5 x 57 will not.

The head to base of neck dimension for the 6.5/257 is 1.906 while the 6.5 x 57 is 1.937. These differences are only slight but preclude the chambering of a 6.5 x 57 in a 7 x 57.

I find that the 6.5 x 57, formed from 7 x 57 Winchester brass, holds 1-1/2 to 2 gr. more powder than a fired 6.5 x 55 Norma case fired in a 6.5 x 55 Schultz and Larsen. This is a small bonus here but the availability and excellence of Winchester 7 x 57 brass is a big one. Case forming is a piece of cake. Simply run a new 7 x 57 case through the 6.5 x 57 die until the neck only is sized about 1/8". Then load with 100 gr. bullets and 47 gr. of 4064. It is then a crush fit into the chamber, fireforming to perfection. It gives 3,050 fps and 1 inch, 3 shot groups in the process.

The performance of the 6.5x57 is fantastic. To me it equals the 25/06 and 270 in a much lighter and more pleasant rifle. Its throat design makes it possible to use 50 gr. of 4350 behind the Sierra 140 gr. BT and I have never experienced any pressure signs with my handloads.

On occasion, though, I have had loose primer when shooting POVA factory 93 gr. ammo in 80 to 90 degree temperatures. This ammo is obviously pretty hot for factory stuff although my chronograph tests give around 3,250 fps which is 100 fps under the claims.

I do hope that you have found all of this interesting. It is a little known and little used caliber and I really was surprised to read about it and your interest in it. Personally I had no interest in it until I got this Brno. Years ago I owned a 6.5 x 54 that was beautiful to behold—that was all. I also had a Mauser is 6.5 x 54 K which is like an overgrown 25 Remington rimless. This rifle shot .260 diameter bullets out of a .263 barrel.

I have a number of 6.5 x 61 Mauser cartridges by D.W.M. which look the most interesting of all.

I have been using the Lapua 144 gr. BT bullets in my little Brno and they shoot into an inch at 200 yards with 48 gr. of 4350.

Kindest regards for 1979.
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Dauphin **June 3, 1979**

Name	Score	Scope	Rifle	Cal	Bullet	Powder	Primer	Case
MASTER								
1. Olewine, Paul * Dauphin, Pa.	247-13	Leupold 3-1/2-10	Rem. 700	6x47	68	29 748	205	RP
2. Green, Guy * Hughesville, Pa.	247-9	Pecar 6	Rem. 722	308	Sierra 168	38.5 4064	Alcan	N
3. Ressler, L.G. * York, Pa.	246-10	Weaver 6	Rem. 700	308	Sierra 168	40 768	Fed.	Fed.
4. Fritz, Randy * Bloomsburg, Pa.	246-10	Weaver 6	Rem. 660	6PPC	Sierra 70	27.5 H322	F205	Sako
5. Thompson, Paul H. Dauphin, Pa.	245-10	Weaver 4/12	Rem.	308	Sierra 168	40 4064	Fed.	Govt
6. Sabo, Agnes Hazleton, Pa.	244-6	Lyman 6	Rem.	308	C&V 168	41 H4895	Fed.	Fed.
7. Lynn, Jeanne E. Williamsport, Pa.	242-7	Lyman 6	700	6PPC	Lynn 68	28.8 748	200M	Sako
8. Pastorella, V. Milnesville, Pa.	241-9	Weaver 6	Rem.	308	C&V 168	42.5 H4895	Fed.	Fed.
9. Wagman, Wm. C. Dallastown, Pa.	241-8	Weaver 6	Rem.	308	Spa	37 3031	R	Fed.
10 .Fritz, Todd Bloomsburg, Pa.	239-9	Leupold	Rem. 722	6x47	Sierra 70	23-1/2 No. 7	7-1/2	Rem.
11. Eckrote, C. Nescopeck, Pa.	237-7	Weaver 6	Rem.	308	C&V 168	39.5 3031	Fed.	Fed.
12. Starzinski, Ed Kingston, Pa.	237-5	Weaver 6	Rem.	308	Sierra 168	39.5 H4895	Fed.	Fed.
13. Driscoll, C.S. Forksville, Pa.	236-5	Lyman 6	Rem. 700	308	Nosler 168	38 4064	9-1/2R	W
Hunter								
1. Gates, E.L. * Harrisburg, Pa.	246-6	Weaver 6	Rem. 700	308	Sierra 168	41 4895	Fed. 210	W-W
2. Linn, Robert A. * York, Pa.	245-7	Weaver 3/9	722	6PPC	Rem. 68	27.5 H322	Fed. 205	Sako
3. Lynn, Carl U. Williamsport, Pa.	242-6	Lyman 6	700	6/47	Lynn 68	27.5 4895	7-1/2	Rem.
4. Fritz, Randall Bloomsburg, Pa.	240-6	Weaver 6	Rem.	6mm	Sierra 70	28 322	Fed.	ER
5. Miller, K.L. Jacobus, Pa.	125-1	Weaver 6	Rem.	308	Sierra 168	41 4895	210	W
VARMINT FOR SCORE								
1. Gebhardt, Bill * Lock Haven, Pa.	250-12	Leupold 24	Xp 100	6PPC	Sierra 70	28.5 322	205	Sako
2. Starzinski, S.E. Wyoming, Pa.	244-8	Leupold 24	Hart 1A	308	Sierra 168	39.5 4895	Fed.	Fed.
3. Green, Guy Hughesville, Pa.	239-4	Unertl 20	Rem. 722	308	Sierra 168	36 3031	Alcan	RA 60

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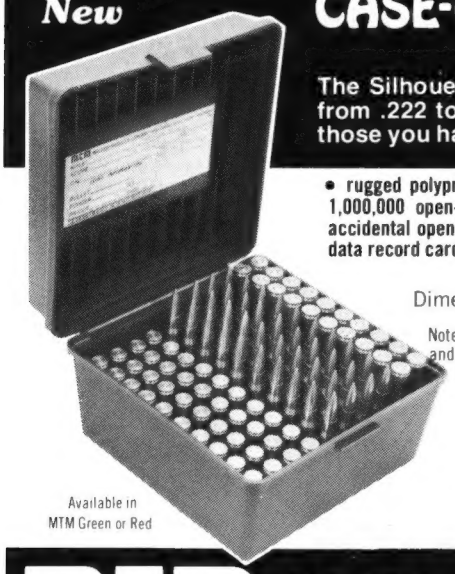

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IBS Registered Hunter Rifle Match

IZAAK WALTON LEAGUE
York, Pa. May 20, 1979

Name	Score	Cal.	Rifle	Scope	Bullet	Load	Primer	Case
MASTER								
1. P. Olewine *	250-10	6x47	Rem.	Leupold	——	29 Gr	Fed.	Rem.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	3-1/2x10	70 Gr	748	205	
2. Randy Fritz *	248-13	6PPC	660	Weaver	70 Gr	27.5	Fed.	Sako
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	H322	205	
3. R. Gower	248-10	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr	39 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Slatington, Pa.			Atksn.	6X	Sierra	4895		
4. L. Grim	247-6	308	Rem.	Leupold	168 Gr	——	CCI	Govt.
York, Pa.			Hart	3x9	Sierra			NM
5. G. Vorhees	247-6	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr	40 Gr	Fed	Fed
Slatington, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	4895		
6. L. Ressler	245-10	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr	40 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
York, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	748		
7. M. Di Louie	245-8	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr	43 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Langhorne, Pa.			Atksn.	T6	Sierra	4895		
8. B. Druck	245-6	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr	43 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Dover, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	748		
9. P. Thompson	245-5	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr	40 Gr	Fed.	Govt.
Dauphin, Pa.			Hart	4-12	Sierra	4064		
10. J. Cowey	244-8	6x47	600	Weaver	70 Gr	29 Gr	Rem.	Herter
York, Pa.			Shln.	6X	Sierra	748	7-1/2	
11. R. Drexler	244-7	6HLS	700	Weaver	85 Gr	39 Gr	Rem.	Win.
Churchville, Pa.			Hart	T6	Sierra	760		
12. Randall Fritz	243-6	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr	39.9	Fed.	Govt.
Bloomsburg, Pa.		Hart	Hart	6X	Sierra	4064		LC
13. S. Detsch	243-5	6mm	Rem.	Lyman	85 Gr	28.5	———	Rem.
Levittown, Pa.			Rem.	6X	Sierra	H322		
14. E. Forrest	238-5	6mm	Rem.	Weaver	85 Gr	29-1/2	Fed.	Rem.
Perkasie, Pa.			Rem.	T6	Sierra	H322	210	
15. C. Eckrote	238-4	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr	40 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Drums, Pa.			Dgls	6X	Own	4895	210M	
16. V. Pastorella	236-3	308	Rem.	Leupold	168 Gr	41 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Milnesville, Pa.			Hart	6X	Own	4895		
HUNTER								
1. Agnes Sabo *	248-9	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr	41 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Hazleton, Pa.			Hart	6X	Own	4895		
2. W. Wagman *	245-8	308	Rem.	Leupold	168 Gr	37 Gr	Rem.	Fed.
Dallastown, Pa.			Rem.	3-1/2x10	Sierra	8031		
3. K. Miller	243-6	308	Rem.	Weaver	168 Gr	41 Gr	Fed.	Win.
Jacobus, Pa.			Hart	T6	Sierra	4895	210	
4. M. Neuhard	241-2	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr	40 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Dgls.	6X	Sierra	4064	210	
5. T. Fritz	238-6	6x47	722	Leupold	70 Gr	23.5	Rem.	Rem.
Bloomsburg, Pa.			Hart	3x10	Sierra	7		
6. B. Gebhardt	225-3	243	Sako	Lyman	85 Gr	42 Gr	Fed.	Win.
Lock Haven, Pa.			Hart	6X	Sierra	760		
MARKSMAN								
1. Ann Pastorella *	214-3	308	Rem.	Lyman	168 Gr	39 Gr	Fed.	Fed.
Milnesville, Pa.			———	6X	Own	4895		
2. E. Forrest Jr.	172-1	6mm	Rem.	Weaver	100 Gr	33 Gr	CCI	Rem.
Perkasie, Pa.			Rem.	6X	Sierra	3031		

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200 Yds. June 10, 1979

Master Class	Score	Cal	Rifle & Brl.	Scope	Bullet	Load	Primer	Case
1. William Theis	238-1	6x47	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	16-1/2	Fed.	Fed. 205
			Hart	6	70	4895		
2. Paul Thompson	233-2	308	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra	40	Govt.	Fed.
				4x12	168	4064		
3. Randy Fritz	232-2	6PPC	660	Weaver	Sierra	27.8	Sako	Fed. 205
			Hart	6	70	322		
4. Vince Pastorella	230-2	308	Rem.	Weaver	Own	41	Fed.	Fed.
			Hart	6	168	H4895		
5. Maurice DiLouie	228-1	308	700		Sierra	43	Fed.	Fed. 210
			Atk.	6		4895		
6. Guy Green	227-3	308	Rem.	Pecar	Sierra	38-1/2	Norma	Alcan
			Hart	6	168	4064		
7. John Cays	227-2	308	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra	39	Fed.	Fed.
			Hart	6	168	4895		
8. Paul Olewine	227-1	6x47	700	Leupold		29	RP	205
			Hart	3-1/2x10	68	748		
9. Ed Starzinski	226-1	308	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra	39-1/2	Fed.	Fed.
			Hart	6	168	H4895		
10. Edward Gates	226-0	308	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra	41	WW	Fed. 210
			Hart	6	168	4895		
11. Russell Parry	224-0	308	Rem.	Lyman	Nosler	39	Win.	Fed.
			McMil.	6	168	3031		
12. Chuck Loebsack	221-0	308	700	Lyman	Sierra	39	Fed.	Fed.
			Shilen	6	168	4895		
13. Jeanne Lynn	DNF	6PPC	700	Lyman	Lynn	28.8	Sako	200M
			Hart	6	68	748		
14. Todd Fritz	DNF	6x47	722	Leupold	Sierra	23.8	Rem.	Rem. 7-1/2
			Hart	3x10	70	7		
Hunter Class								
1. Marion Neuhard	236-1	308	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	40	Fed.	Fed. 210
			Doug.	6	168	4064		
2. Agnes Sabo	234-2	308	Rem.	Lyman	Own	41	Fed.	Fed.
			Hart	6	168	H4895		
3. Helen Long	225-3	308	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra	40	Govt.	Fed.
			Hart	6	168	4064		
4. Randall Fritz	225-0	308	700	Lyman	Sierra	39-1/2	Fed.	Fed. 210
			Hart	6	168	4064		
5. Carl Lynn	223-4	6x47	700	Lyman	Own	27-1/2	Rem.	7-1/2
				6	68	4895		
6. George Martin	223-1	308	Rem.	Bushnell	Hornady	40	Fed.	Fed.
			Shilen	4x12	168	4895		
7. Conrad Eckrote	223-0	308	Rem.	Weaver	Own	41	Fed.	Fed. 210
			Doug.	6	168	4895		
8. William Taylor	218-1	308	Mauser	Redfield	Sierra	38		BR2
				6x18	168	3031		
9. Richard Hons	217-2	22-	Rem.	Weaver	WW	37-1/2	WW	Fed.
		250	Rem.	6	52	760		
10. Dennis Edwards	217-1	308	Rem.			38.2	Fed.	210M
			Hart	6	168	4064		
Varmint Class								
1. Paul Olewine	239-5	308	Hart	Leupold			Win.	210
			Hart	24	168	4895		
			Hart	24	168	4895		
2. Phil Irey III	235-2	6x47	Rem.	Leupold	Sierra	29	Fed.	Fed.
			Rem.	24	70	748		
3. John Greenley	234-2	308	Rem.	Redfield	Sierra	40-1/2	Fed.	CCI-BR
			Rem.	24	168	H4895		
4. Guy Green	234-1	222	40x	Unertl	B&A	27	Rem.	Rem. 7-1/2
		Mag.	Hart	20	55	748		
5. Gary Long	233-0	308	40xBR	Leupold	Sierra	40	Fed.	Fed.
			Hart	24	168	H4895		
6. Jim Zeyn	230-8	6x47	700	Lyman		29	Rem.	205
			Hart	20	68	748		
7. Robert Lilly	230-1	6x47	40xBR	Leupold	Nosler	28.6	Fed.	Fed.
			Hart		70	748		
8. John Mackert	229-3	222	Hart	Lyman	Sierra		Rem.	205
		Mag.	Hart	30	52	748		
9. Stanley Starzinski	219-1	308	Hart	Leupold	Sierra	39-1/2	Fed.	Fed.
			Hart	24	168	4895		
10. William Creasy	214-0	22-	Rem.	Lyman	Sierra	34-1/2	Fed.	Fed.210
		250	Hart		52	4064		
11. Carl Ney	201-1	6x47	40X	Redfield	Sierra	25-1/2		
			Hart	20	70	H33		
12. Ralph Flook *	168-0	6PPC	Rem.	Lyman	Detsch	28	Sako	Fed. 205
			Hart	25	70	H322		
13. Stephen Albrecht *	160-0	222	Sako	Lyman	Hornady	23-1/2	Govt.	WW
			Sako	8		4064		

*———New Shooters. (2), Welcome to Ralph Flook and Stephen Albrecht.

Weather—Warm, Humid and the USUAL Mainville winds. The scores were not bad for 200 yards and the whirling wind. Thanks to everyone who attended.

Marion Neuhard
Reporter

Registered Hunter Match

Mainville Sportsman's Club

100 Yards **April 8, 1979**

Name	Score	Cal	Rifle & Brl.	Scope	Bullet	Load	Primer	Case
Master Class								
1. Gerald Voorhees	248-12	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6	Sierra 168	40-4895	Fed.	Fed.
2. Paul Olewine	248-10	6x47	Rem. Hart	Leupold 3-1/2x10	68	29-748	Rem.	205
3. Conrad Eckrote	247-4	308	Rem. Doug.	Lyman 6	Own 168	39-1/2-3031	Fed.	Fed. 210
4. Carl Driscoll	245-8	308	Rem. Doug.	Lyman 6	Nosler 168	38-4064	W	9-1/2
5. Randy Fritz	245-8	6mm	Rem.	Lyman 6				
Hunter Class								
1. Bill Gebhardt	244-12	243	Sako Hart	Leupold 3-1/2x10	Sierra 85	42-760	Win.	Fed. 210
2. Stanley Detsch	244-2	6mm	Rem. Rem.	Lyman 6	Sierra 70	27.8-322	Rem.	Fed. 210
3. Paul Thompson	243-8	308	Rem.	Weaver	Sierra 168 4x12	40-4064	Govt.	Fed.
4. Roger Gower	243-6	308	Rem. Atksn.	Weaver 6	Sierra 168	39.2-4895	Fed.	Fed.
5. William Taylor	242-7	308	Rem.	Redfld. 6x18	Sierra 168	39-3031	Fed.	Fed. 210
6. Ed Starzinski	242-6	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6	Sierra 168	39-1/2-4895	Fed.	Fed.
7. James Borden	241-4	308	Rem. Rem.	Weaver 6	Sierra 168	37-1/2-3031	Fed.	CCI BR2
8. Vince Pastorella	240-6	308	Rem. Doug.	Weaver 6	Own 168	41-4895	Fed.	Fed.
9. Milan Skodacek	240-5	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6	Sierra 168	38-1/2-4064	G.I.	9-1/2
10. Richard Hons	240-3	22- 250	Rem. Rem.	Weaver 6	52	35-748	WW	WW
11. Randall Fritz	240-3	308	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6	Sierra 168	39-1/2-4064	LC	Fed.
12. John Cays	237-2	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver				
13. William Theis	236-6	6x47	Rem. Hart	Lyman 6	Sierra 168	26-1/2-4895	Fed.	Fed. 205
14. Dennis Edwards	235-3	308	Rem. Rem.	6	Sierra 168	39-3031	Fed.	CCI 200
15. Chuck Loebsack	235-2	308	Rem. Shilen	Lyman 6	Sierra 168	38-4895	Fed.	Fed.
16. Ray Douglas	234-5	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 4x12	Nosler	40-4895	Fed.	Fed.
17. John Greenley	233-5	308	Rem. Rem.	Redfld.	168	40-1/2-4895	Fed.	CCI BR
18. Guy Green	233-3	214	Rem. Hart	Pecar 6	B&A 55	36-760	Win.	Alcan
19. Dennis Collins	233-2	308	Rem. Rem.	Weaver 6	Sierra 168	41-4895	Rem.	CCI
20. William Creasy	230-3	308	Rem. Rem.	Lyman 6	Sierra 168	41-1/2-4064	Fed.	Fed.
Marksman Class								
1. Robert Lilly	227-3	7mm Mag.	Mauser	Leupold 6	Hornady 162	64.6-4831	Rem. 9-1/2	Rem. 9-1/2
2. Edward Gates	227-1	308	Rem. Hart	Weaver 6	Sierra 168	42-4895	WW	Fed. 210
3. George Martin	226-2	308	Rem. Shilen	Tasco 4x12	Hornady 168	40-4895	Fed.	Fed.
Varmint Class								
1. Andrew Machalik	249-14	6PPC	Rem. Hart	Leupold 24	O'cock 63	27-1/2-322	Sako	Fed. 205
2. Vince Pastorella	248-9	308	Rem. Hart	Leupold 24	Own 168	41-4895	Fed.	Fed.
3. Guy Green	248-8	222 Mag.	Rem. Hart	Unertl 20	B&A 55	27-748	Rem.	Alcan
4. John Mackert	247-11	222 Mag.	Hart Hart	Lyman 30	Sierra 53	-748	Rem.	Fed. 205
5. Phil Irey III	247-9	6x47	Rem. Hart	Leupold	Sierra	29-748	Fed.	Fed.
6. Stan Starzinski	245-10	308	Hart Hart	Leupold 24	Sierra 168	39-1/2-4895	Fed.	Fed.
7. Eldon Taylor	245-5	308	Hart Hart	Lyman 24	Sierra 168	40-4895	Rem.	Fed.
8. Maurice DiLouie	244-7	308	Rem. Atksn.	Weaver 6	Sierra	39.2-4895	Fed.	Fed.
9. Ron Gavek	237-5	308	Rem. Rem.	Redfld. 6x18	Sierra 168	39-3031	Fed.	Fed. 210
10. Paul Taylor	226-1	222	Rem. 40x	Lyman 20	Nosler 52	25-748	Rem.	Rem. 7-1/2
11. Ed Starzinski	DNF	6x47	Rem. Hart 30	Lyman	Hart 70	25-RL7	Fed.	Fed.

Welcome to the new shooters: Robert Lilly, Stanley Detsch, George Martin, John Greeley, James Borden.
Thanks to everyone for the good turnout.

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STONEWALL RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB
April 28 & 29, 1979
Va. State Varmint Championships

Stonewall hosted its second Varmint Championship on their newly rebuilt range. Stonewall was pleased to see many new faces this year with an encouraging increase in attendance.

The weather proved to be very mild during the first day of shooting with good conditions producing good aggregates. With rain and cool temperatures in the evening the wind and mirage took their toll over the 200 yard range.

Many people reported on the excellent food and lodging provided by the Old Buckhorn Inn, now in operation again.

Nearly all in attendance appreciated the fine southern hospitality shown by the club. Future matches are certain to gain in popularity as the word gets around.

Saturday and Sunday
Grand Agg.

L.V.

1. Bob White ..... .4161
2. Joe Barnes ..... .4230
3. Henry Dunbar ..... .4330

H.V.

1. Bill Theis ..... .3372
2. Henry Dunbar ..... .3876
3. Wally Hart ..... .4160

Two Gun Grand Agg.

1. Henry Dunbar ..... .4103
2. Bill Theis ..... .4105
3. Bob White ..... .4202

Saturday, April 28, 1979

100 Yd. Agg. L.V.

1. Carl Cintron ..... .285
2. Pete Smith ..... .318
3. Bob White ..... .320

100 Yd. Agg. H.V.

1. Bill Theis ..... .3426
2. John Trela ..... .347
3. Henry Dunbar ..... .349

Smallest Group — 100 Yds.

Carl Cintron ..... .142

Individual Match Winners
L.V.

Match 1
1. Don Jones ..... .189

Match 2
1. John Davidson ..... .206

Match 3
1. Bob White..... .206

Match 4
1. Richard Parker ..... .212

Match 5
1. Carl Cintron..... .142

H.V.

Match 1
1. Don Jones ..... .221

Match 2
1. Carl Lynn ..... .214

Match 3
1. Henry Dunbar ..... .170

Match 4
1. Pete Smith ..... .221

Match 5
1. Clay Spencer..... .219

Sunday, April 29, 1979

200 Yd. Agg. L.V.

1. Henry Dunbar ..... .4192
2. Joe Barnes ..... .4928
3. Bob White ..... .5121

200 Yd. Agg. H.V.

1. Bill Theis ..... .3318
2. Bob White ..... .374
3. Wally Hart ..... .3989

Smallest Group — 200 Yds.

Bob White ..... .411

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President's Message

An explanation is in order for my writing of this message. Effective as of July 1, 1979 Jim Stekl has resigned the office of President of IBS. This was done because of business demands which have been placed upon him making it impossible for him to continue in this position. It is my belief that this decision was made with the best interests of IBS at heart and involved considerable thought for Jim.

As provided in our By-laws the executive board met on June 30, 1979 and, by unanimous vote of those in attendance, appointed me to fill the remainder of Jim's term as IBS President. Further actions taken at this meeting included:

1. Empowering the President to appoint an interim 1st. Vice President. This person is to be chosen from past officers of IBS and is to serve until the annual meeting in November. At this time it is expected that a special election will be held, in November, to fill the balance of the term, a one year period.

2. Increase the IBS dues by $3.00, to $13.00. This action was taken in response to a notice of a similar increase in the subscription rate for Precision Shooting Magazine.

I would like to add that I intend to work to the best of my ability to promote the objectives of IBS and to serve the membership in the most efficient manner consistent with my capabilities. I intend to soon publish a list of all committees and chairpersons so that you, the members, will know who to contact regarding your interests or concerns.

I have already accepted the resignations of Clyde Hart and Jim Stekl from the Measuring Committee. I have appointed Lloyd Richards as Chairman of that committee and added Mike Griffin to serve along with Paul Kempfer and Lloyd. Due to the close proximity of the total committee (about 30 miles apart) I now expect to see a greater speed in the measuring of potential record targets. This should result in greater efficiency and service for the membership. My personal thanks to Clyde and Jim for excellent service in the past.

In hopes of seeing and meeting with as many old and new friends as possible at the International Championships and the Annual Meeting I remain:

Yours in good shooting,

Bob White

COMPETITOR'S EQUIPMENT — LIGHT VARMINT

Name	Cal.	Action	Scope	Barrel	Gunsmith	Stocker	Load	Bullet
1. Bob White	6x47	40x	Lyman-S	McMillan	Self	Self	26/H322	Sierra 70
2. Joe Barnes	6PPC	REM	Leupold	Hart	Hart	Self	24/4198	REM 68
3. Henry Dunbar	6PPC	Wichita	Lyman-S	McMillan	Pindell	Sinclair	27.6/322	Detsch 63

COMPETITOR'S EQUIPMENT — HEAVY VARMINT

1. Bill Theis	6PPC	40x	Lyman	Hart	Miller	Miller	28/H322	Detsch
2. Henry Dunbar	6PPC	REM/SL	Lyman-S	McMillan	Pindell	McMillan	27.6/H322	Detsch 63
3. Wally Hart	6PPC	Hart	Lyman	Hart	Hart	Hart	28.5/322	Hart 62

Individual Match Winners

L.V.

Match 1
1. Marshall Williams ..... .508

Match 2
1. Wally Hart ..... .544

Match 3
1. John Chrisman ..... .666

Match 4
1. Henry Dunbar ..... .845

Match 5
1. Henry Dunbar ..... .646

H.V.

Match 1
1. Jeanne Lynn ..... .568

Match 2
Dennis Glazener ..... .614

Match 3
1. Howard Darr ..... .486

Match 4
1. Henry Dunbar ..... .453

Match 5
1. Wally Hart ..... .488

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